

FIRE MENACES MANY LIVES IN

Police Carry Helpless Tenants Over Roofs and Down Escapes.

Following a fire in the five-story brick building at No. 2302 Seventh ave- the way to the hospital. nue, which adjoins the Hamilton Bank, a number of persons had a narrow escape from death to-day and others were escued by policemen and firemen when lames were all about them.

to the bank building, had climbed to the stairway before it was discovered by P. J. Reilly, a watchman, employed the bank. The watchman turned in a alarm, but all of the engines in that part of the city were at another fire and it was half an hour before the fire-

other, an old and feeble woman, Mrs. Newhouse, on the second floor both unable to reach the street and too frightened to come down the fire escape. FAINTS, ACCUSING Reilly and Sheehan bundled them in blankets and carried them to safety

Then came Policeman Hayden and ed. Th policeman was on the roof, but ber of Magistra e Crane, where the exthrew himself to the fire-escape by amination was conducted.

were Frederick Edwards and his bride, ploded. Tork on their honeymoon. To get to them the firemen had to chop through the front of the house. Then, led by the bride, they all descended to the house. Then, led by the bride, they all descended to the house. Then, led by the bride, they all descended to the hospital.

Mrs. Remiz had several withcases who wheel passed over her before Behmanaged to stop. No bones a skill her and that the shooting was detailed in \$2,000 ball to be taken to the hospital. bride, they all descended to the street. When the fire was under control the

firemen came upon E. C. Everard, who was asleep on the second floor. The finnes and smoke had not disturbed him

The ure is supposed to have started tollows: from a back draught. The damage is

ALLEGED WIRE TAPPERS T URNED OUT OF COURT.

Police Could Not Prove Case Against Men Raided in

Broadway Hotel. The sensational raid made last evening on an alleged pool-room in the Metropolitin Hotel. Broadway and

Twenty-seventh stret, in which sixteen men were arrested, proved a flasco wher the case was called in the Jefferson Market Police Court this afternoon. No evidence was offered to show that . pool-room really existed there and Magistrate Barlow discharged all of the The raid had been planned by an al-

leged "come-on," who gave the name of Jenas. His story was to the effect that he had been approached by a man who strung upon him a new version of the wire-tapping scheme. He was to have given up \$2,000 and make \$6,000 on one

In court to-day he admitted that he did not have \$2,000, and as there was a question of veracity everybody was turned out of court.

HERE ARE LUCKY EMPLOYEES

Central Trust Company Gives Each Half a Year's Salary.

The Central Trust Company, in accordance with a custom started some years ago by former President Frederick P. Olcott, to-day distributed to the emplayees of the company \$50,000, each man getting a New Year's gift of half the amount of his year's salary.

ANOTHER LUCKY NEWSPAPER

MAN. William B. Ellison, the new Commisoner of Water, Gas and Electricity sounced to-day that he has appointed W. C. Cozler, for some time past a reporter on the Sun, to be Deputy Comdissioner of Water Gas and Electric-r for Brooklyn. Mr. Cozier lives in lifth street, South Brooklyn.

BRIDE DRANK ACID WHEN HUSBAND LOST HIS JOB

HARLEM FLATS Mrs. Annie Ford Feared Financial Troubles, Took Poison and Died on Her Way to the Hospital.

> tractive, but overwhelmed with anxiety awakened the young man this morning. because her husband lost his job. Mrs. Rushing into the kitchen he discovered Annie Ford drank so much carbolic acid his wife sanding by a cupboard, at her home, No. 199 North Sixth street, bottle pressed to her lips. He saw the Williamsourg, to-day that she died on polson label on the bottle and sought

The husband of the young woman, John F. Ford, made a desperate effort that." The fire, starting in the cellar next draught. He got an ambulance for her from his grasp and swallowed all of

> happiest period in the young woman's "Forgive me, John, I couldn't stand life. Ford had a good position as sales- it any longer. man for a firm in Duane street, but Ford got an ambulance, which came lost it the week before Christmas.

A bride of six weeks, young and at spirits. The noise of a dish breaking to dash it from his wife's hand, crying

to prevent his wife from drinking the But she had already taken some o polsor, but in her suicidal frenzy she the liquid and her frenzy was increased was stronger than he and took the fatal by the pain. She fought herself free from the Eastern District Hospital. the acid in the bottle.

This domestic tragedy followed the the floor, she moaned: the acid in the bottle. Then, sinking to

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HUSBAND IN COURT.

policemen from the West One After fainting on the bridge in Hundred and Fifty-second street station. Essex Market Court to-day Mrs. Janetie Hayden got the family of John Laird, Remiz. a milliner of No. 26 Clinton consisting of his wife and two daugh- street, who was shot in the arm by her ters, Jennie and Agnes, to the fire-es-busband Samuel, on the morning of cape, when one of the daughters faint-Dec. 22, had to be carried into the cham-

of Mrs. Grace B. Behn was hemmed in was trying to wrest a revolver from his a wagon driven by Henry Behrens, of an apartment on the third floor. There wife, when it was accidentally ex- No. 39 Woolworth street, Brooklyn.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

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CHIRD RACE.—Three-eio-year-olds; purse \$400.
Husking Bee Lucy Marie
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Bertrood FOURTH RACE.—One mile and rds; New Year Handicap; \$1,000 Reidmoore James Reddick

IFTH RACE .- One mile: purse \$700 SIXTH RACE -T Dr. Hart The Regent We sawood Uarkelmore Bishop Wee1 aurunmster

WIND BLEW GIRL UNDER HORSE'S HOOFS.

She Was on Roller Skates and Couldn't Stop-Badly Cut and Bruised.

Because she is a very little girl not et accustomed to the roller skates Santa Claus brought her on Christmas, Mary Buckley, seven years old, of No. he threw himself to the fire-escape by amination was conducted.

Remiz was a prisoner charged with felonious assault. His counsel said the felonious assault. His counsel said the following to the ground.

When the firemen came the household couple had been quarrelling and that he couple had been quarrelling and that he

The horse trampled on her and one Mrs. Remiz had several witnesses who wheel passed over her before Behrens

CITY PARK ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 30.—Fair Grounds entries for Monday's races are as NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-City Park tries for Monday's races are as follows: FIRST RACE-Mile and three-sixteenths *Miss Nanvie L...

*Lou M...

*Father D...

Big Bow.... Baseunce Little Wally BCOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Odd Trick
Merry Leapyear
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Little George Bonart Frank Flesher Flying Papoose Rudy Robert Minton hird Race Steeplechase; short course. Luiu Young 127 Redkinds 128

Bengal 40
Lord Radner 140
Sweet Jane 149
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Fourth Race—Mile and a half; New Year Layson Salor Boy. Cunite Atilla Badness Fifth Race-Five and one-half furlongs

> SIXTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Pips
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> Verdant
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> Frances Dillon
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> Gus Lanka
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> Norel
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> Taro
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Exit Probers and 1905.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

And be ye of good cheer; The time has come when once again We reach the glad New Year; When swear-offs fill the livelong day.

But as the minutes flit, Cheer up, because to-day the gay Insurance probers quit.

Cheer up, and turn upon the blues As Nineteen-Five expires. No longer will Boss Prober Hughes Broil you upon his fires. The troubled days of telling how

You hooked your wad by tricks Is over, so breathe freer now, And welcome Nineteen-Six.

The Yellow Dog in hunger whines, And finds the cupboard bare. McCall is making frenzied signs. And Hegeman's raising hair.

McCurdy's back at Morristown, Quite glad he's still alive, And Hyde served a rich work brown For good old Nineteen-Five.

Honk! honk! the juggernaut is off, The Hughes and Armstrong car Has sizzled round with chug and cough.

While names drop far 'neath par. And will they leave the grafter crew In such uncertain fix? Or are there other things to do To them in Nineteen-Six!

BINGHAM WILL RUN POLICE HIS OWN WAY

M'CLELLAN INDORSES THE WORLD'S STAND FOR REFORMED TAMMANY

That is a magnificent editorial. It is very gratifying .- Statemen Mayor McClellan regarding the editorial in The World this morning about

Here is a part of what The World said: To George Brinton McCiellan, Mayor of New York, The World enders its congratulations. He has emancipated himself from

Murphy and Murphylam. He is a free man.
In his most important appointments to office the Mayor has to his most important appointment to the law of the sayou shown a courage, an independence and a good sense that cannot be too highly commended. He has removed McAdoo, which means also the end of McAvoy. He has dropped Oakley and Featherson, and appointed in their places men who amply fulfil the pledge that

Mr. McClellan made on the day of his renomination. * *

There is a new order of things. If Tammany is to remain a real force in public affairs it must be a regenerated Tammany, led by such men as George B. McClellan now promises to be, not a Tammany led by sordid and corrupt Murphys. Murphy must go!

narrow and bulgy. He is terribly lame, because he has a cork leg in place of the one which a derrick crushed at Bultialo hast year, but he declines to use crutches and bobbles along on a heavy cane. To-day he wore a plain checked suit—a ready-made suit, by the fit of it—and no jewelry. When he reads he perches a pair of nose-glasses on the small of his nose.

Finally we got down to the subject of rebating and remarked that I had heard that rebating was so prevalent in Buffalo that a man couldn't make a living unless he accepted the system. I had had had the reputation in Chicago of the whole department."

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Tarbell's Alleged Illustration.

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The couple dashed up to the Judge's office in Buffalo that I had he

porter.
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"General many of prilis about Gen. Blingham, none of the airs whilel army officers sometimes forget to drop when they take off their uniform coats. He is as plain as an old shoe in his manner of meeting a stranger. In conversable, the statistic forward, emphatic as licking mule and a bit slangy at times. He is a breezy sort of man—not windy, but breezy.

"General," said the reporter, "are you going to accept the Police Commissionership."

"I am," he said. "Fact is, I've allered it to me yesterday.

How He Was Selected.

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The reporter asked him if he had been known in the army as a strict disciplinarian.

Oh, He's Had Experience.

"I was no Martinet, if that is what you mean," said the army man, 'but I've handled lots of men and they always, did their duty and I tried to do my duty to them. I've had some little of what you might call city police experience—I organized and drilled the park police torce and the White House police staff when I was at Wastington, I hammered those fellows, and I tet them down and put them up hur when I left every mother's son of them joined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the, and same of them goined in presents to the and same of them goined in presents to the and same of them goined in presents to the and same of them goined in presents to the and same of them goined in presents to the and same of them goined in presents to the and same of the same of th

CHANCE TO TESTIFY.

Edward G. Riggs, a Reporter, Called as Witness, But Fails to Respond.

afternoon before the Legislative Insur- over the will lasting four years. ance Committee, but he did not respond. Inquisitor Hughes then asked if Riggs. Again there was no answer.

mmittee, protesting against the con- was illegal. proceedings until he had had an opportunity to testify. The telegram said that he was confined to his home by illness, but he wished that a subcommittee would be appointed to hear kins, who being under age was forced

Senator Armstrong said that while no improper motives should be attributed to Mr. Hill in the view of his having failed to testify, his request to be heard was a matter of subsequent consideration.

Division three times and the Court of Appeals once. Surrogate Silkman admitted the will once, and two juries decided that the document was legal. The latest decision is, of course, a victory for the widow.

It was ordered that if Gage E. Tarwilshed to answer the Sickles charge that he make a statement under oath and forward it to the committee at Albany. Tarbell is in Smithville, L. I., to-day, and could not be reached by

Tarbell and Rebates.

A broadside was fired at Gage Airbell, Second Vice-President of the Equitable Life, to-day by George H. Sickles, a real estate agent of Buffalo.

"In 1898, for about six months, I was er he married elopers or not. general manager of the Buffalo branch of the Equitable Life. Tarbell appoint. Osborn, twenty-two years old, and the of the Equitable Life. Tarbell appointed me. I came to New York and had long talk with him about the possibilities of the business.

Saxe-Coburg and Goths, eldest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, and her husband, Prince Philippe of Saxe-000 annually, and also the sum of \$1,000,000 by instalments, while King Leo-

ty of \$10,000.

The Prince's undertakes to hand over to the Prince's lawyers all the documents and photographs intended to be used as evidence, which will annul the arrangement. The two parties agree to accept a decision of the Ceurt of Gotha granting them a divorce on the ground of incompatibility of temper and on that ground alone.

In for Twenty-line

Years.

Police Captain James B. White, recently in command of the Prospect Park thation, died to-day at his home, No. 3 st. John's place.

He had been in poor health about a year, was fifty-four years old and was ground alone.

HILL AT LAST SEEKS \$6,000,000 HOPKINS FIRE AS HILL SLEPT WILL IS SUSTAINED. AT WOLFERT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 30. Inder a decision of the Appellate Diviion of the Supreme Court, filed to-day the second verdict of Supreme Court jury at White Plains, in affirming the will of the late Major Robert E. Hop-Edward G. Riggs, a newspaper re. kins, of Torrytown, who left an estate porter,, was called as a witness this of \$6,000,000, is sustained after a courtest

The contest was made by Joseph W Middlebrook, the guardian for the son anybody was present representing of the Major, who contended that as the signature of the testator contained four-David B. Hill sent a telegram to the teen vertical morks through it, the will Surrogate Silkman admitted the will

when it was offered for probate. The contest carried on by the guardian was against the wishes of young Hopto fight his mother. If the will had been set aside he would be \$500,000 richer

DASHED UP IN RED AUTO AND GOT MARRIED.

They Had Come from Pittsburg and Now He Is Wondering.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Dec. 30.-It who in 1898 was a general agent of the leaked out to-day that on Thursday Equitable Life in that city, and who evening last Police Justice William made oath that he had given rebates Boyd, of Mamaroneck-on-the-Sound, under Tarbell's instructions, Sickles ap- married a stylish dressed young couple, peared as a witness before the Legis- who said they had come all the way stive Insurance Committee. This is from Pittsburg in a big red automobile and now the justice is wondering wheth-

> bride said she was Helen Engen, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of John Engen, and both said they lived in

BRISK WINTER DAY ORDERED TO-MORROW

Temperature Below Freezing, Sun Shining and Lively West-

ern Winds.

summer, or whatever the very mild weather may be termed, is about to end, and to-night a real cold snap is expected. The forecast is confidently given that the temperature will be six degrees ELOPING PRINCESS.

Husband Agrees to Give Louise \$1,000,000 and \$211,000

Yearly Alimony.

PARIS. Dec. 30.—The conditions of the settlement of the long-drawn-out quarrel between the Princess Louise as the programme of the long-drawn-out quarrel between the Princess Louise as the programme of the long-drawn-out forty-eight hours. below freezing to-morrow morning, but

J. B. WHITE DEAD.

lyn for Twenty-nine

B. Altman & Co.

ANNOUNCE FOR THE FIRST WEEK IN JANUARY, A NUMBER OF SALES, INCLUDING

WOMEN'S CLOAKS AND FURS, ORIENTAL RUGS, PLAIN AND DECORATIVE HOUSEHOLD LINENS, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS AND SUMMER DRESS FABRICS.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED DAILY AT FIVE P. M.

Ex-Senator Knew hing of Blaze That Des yed Lodge on Grou

ALBANY, Dec. 30.-The the gate of Wolfert's Rottor David B. Hill's reside mile north of this city, v the ground early to-day. injured, and the loss was Senator Hill knew nothi being sound asleep in the dence, a few rods away.

A telephone message calle

the flames were confined to Water was pumped from th lake on the place. Wolfert's Roost was built Frits Emmett, the Well-kr and is said to have cost him Cinally

\$250,000. The price paid at the passed into Senator Hill's porreported to have been very MIKE THE WOODMAN DEAD.

Barned Living Peddling Kindling

on the West Side. "Mike the Woodman," who peddled cindling about the tenements west side, was found dead in the Couple Told Mamaroneck Justice way of the fifth floor at No. 323 West Forty-third street when Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter opened her door Mike often slept in the h celiar, for he had no home Dr. Johnson, of Rooseven

TELLS BY

THEIR SL "I can tell by my ones' sleep when a co' coming on" said a n when speaking of th vance symptoms of col children. "They toss a are restless, their breat. is heavy and there symptoms of night swe The next morning I with Scott's Emulsion. chances are that in a day two they are all over Their rest is again peac

and the breathing norma Here's a suggestion all mothers. Scott's Emuision always has been almost magical in its action when The early spring or prolonged Indian used as the ounce of prevention. Nothing seems to overcome child weakness quite so effectively and quickly Scott's Emulsion.

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Funeral from the residence of her-daughter in law, 176 Water st., Sunday,

AUCTION SALES. VIRTUE of a cnatter mortgage 1 will 1 TO-DAY, at 308 Grand st. at 2 P the following: 5 Barber Chairs, out Barber Fixture, with mirrors com-ied, 1 Cap case, &c. A. GUTTMAN, etloneer, 216 E. Broadway.

LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE. Apply, with references, to Menhal Steam